### !! FREE-WRITE FOR IT!!

## Der JEWELRY CATALOGUE

### FROM 250 TO \$10,000. MERMOD & JACCARD Jawelry

COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

DRUNKEN MAN TRIED

HARD TO KILL WIFE.

Her, but She Still Lives-

Police Are After Him.

Eurlington, Ia , Nov. 30.-Vincent Lodge

came home drunk early this morning, just

as his wife was preparing breakfast. A quarrel ensued and Dodge shot his wife in

Then he knocked her down, and, kneeling

on her breast, thrust the muzzle of the re-

volver down her thoat and pulled the trigger everal times, but the veapon failed to go

Dropping the gun, he drew a knife and

stabbed the woman several times in the

The woman is in the hospital, but not

J. A. ST. JOHN DYING OF CANCER.

Operation Performed a Month Ago

Only Gave Temporary Relief.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 30.-J. A. St. John is dying from an incurable abdominal cancer.

He may live a month, the physicians say,

residence on Beacon street, Brookline, to-night, he was informed that the patient had passed a comfortable day and was tak-ing solid nourishment.

ing solid nourishment.

About a month ago Doctor Morris H.
Richardson, the famous surgeon, performed
an operation, which is only for temporary
relief. The cancer was removed the months
ago, but it grew again and the surgeons decided that the patient was doomed. Further operations are deemed inadvisable.

GOVERNOR TALKS WITH CHIEF. Congratulates Campbell on His

Proposed Change.

outs last night, accompanied by Mrs.

Stephens and Miss John McHenry of Jef-

erson City. At the Planters' Hotel the

Daylight Special Time Changer

On and after December 2 the Illinois Central's fine day train to Chicago will leave St. Louis at 11:39 a. m., arriving in Chicago at 7:39 p. m., an earlier arrival time than that of any other of the St. Louis-Chicago midday trains.

OFFICERS ON GIBSON'S TRAIL.

Clew to Kentucky Murderer's

Whereabouts Secured at Rush.

Catlettsburg, Ky., Nov. 30.-William Gib-

on, the flend who killed his 2-year-old

stepdaughter Wednesday by the application

of a hot iron to her body, has not yet been

of a hot iron to her body, has not yet been caught. Gibson was seen at the little village of Rush, a few miles down the Ohlo River, this morning, but he disappeared before he could be arrested. The Chief of Police here was notified by telephone and sent down two officers, with instructions to get more heip in Rush if needed, but he has not yet heard from them. The people are still wildly excited over his crime and the Vigilance Committee is searching for him. The Governor has been asked by Circuit Judge Kenmard to offer a 550 reward.

Vigilance Committee is searching for him. The Governor has been asked by Circuit Judge Kennard to offer a \$500 reward for

St. Louis to Chicago and return via lili-nois Central. Tickets on sale to-day, to-morrow and next day.

CZAR STEADILY IMPROVING.

Course of the Disease.

in, issued by his physicians this morning:

THE MYSTERY OF A PORTRAIT.

Read about the dilemma of the Missouri Historical Society. It will be told

Sangamon County Teachers Meet.

resolutions were appointed and will report at the session to-morrow morning, which closes the institute.

Southwest Missouri Teachers Meet.

New York Cloakmaker Fails.

in The Sunday Republic.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

out not longer.

the arm and neck, but not seriously.

LOWEST-PRICED HOUSE IN AMERICA FOR FINE GOODS."

### FARMER SHOT HUNTER IN HEAT OF PASSION.

Brought Him Down at Close Range | Shot Her, Choked Her and Stabbed as He Pleaded for Mercy-Is Filled With Remorse.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 20.-William C. Walden, a wealthy farmer living near Lytleville, this county, yesterday shot and wounded, probably fatally, William Roeder, a young man of Bloomington, and is now under \$4,000 bond. Roeder and Harry de Maske went hunt

ing rabbits and not seing any sign pro-hibiting hunting went on Walden's land. When they saw Walden running toward them, brandishing a big knife and swearing, they both ran for the wood. When Roeder climbed the fence, he

dropped his gun and Walden picked it up and, although Roeder begged for mercy. Walden shot him at close range, lodging 150 shot in his left hip. Walden was about to choot again when De Maske leveled his gun at him and

De Maske leveled his gun at him threatened to kill him.

Walden was soon overcome with remorse and assisted in removing Roeder to a farmhouse and drove to Bloomington for a

FOR A COLD IN THE HEAD Laxative Bromo-Quintne Tablets TWO WIVES CLAIM HIM.

Missouri Divorce Laws to Be Tested in a Milwaukee Case.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 30.-The divorce ws of the State of Missouri will be disussed and tested in the courts of Milsukee, perhaps, for the first time, when the case of the State against Fred Eiliot, who is charged with abandonment, is tried. The persons involved are of considerable prominence, and the case will doubtless at-

prominence, and the case will doubtless attract much attention.

Mr. Eillot, who is a well-to-do farmer in the town of Sussex, Waukesha County, recently married the daughter of another prominent farmer, who lives in the town of New Berlin, Waukesha County. He is now charged with abandonment by his first wife, who lives in Milwaukee, and from whom he claims to have been divorced according to the laws of Missouri.

Mrs. Elliot No. 1 claims that the divorce is lilegal and that she is still the lawful wife of the man whom she charges with abandoning her. Elliot says that she drove him from the house when they lived in Milwaukee several years ago, and that he then went to Missouri, where he lived for some time, and obtained a divorce.

He then returned to Wisconsin, and a short time ago married a second time and is now living at Sussex. The Elliot family, of which he is a member, is wealthy and well known in Waukesha County. Elliot claims that he will have no trouble in proving that his divorce in Missouri is a legal one.

Only \$15.00 for the Round Trip laiveston and Houston, via Iron Moun-Route, December 11. Tickets good to n fifteen days from date of sale.

SWITZLER CHOSEN HISTORIAN. Phi Delt Theta Convention Honors

a Missourian. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 30.-The Phi Delta Theta Convention adjourned to-day to meet two years hence in New York. The fol-

lowing officers were elected: President Hubert H Ward Ohio State University; secretary, Frank J. R. Mitchell, Northwestern University; treasurer, J. H. DeWitt. Vanderbilt University: reporter and editor of the Scroll, Hugh H. Miller, and editor of the Scroll, Fugh H. Miller, Indianapolis University; historian, R. H. Bwitzier, Missouri State University; trustees—F. D. Swope, Hanover College; Doctor McClurg, Radeliff, Lafayette College; J. C. Moore, University of Pennsylvania; Fred S. Ball, Ohio State University; editors of catalogue, C. F. Lampkin and George H. English; librarian, J. E. Brown.

MRS. BLAND IN ST. LOUIS.

Laying Plans for the Endowment of the Bland Chair.

Mrs. Bland, widow of the late Congressman Richard P. Bland, arrived in St. Louis last night to spend several days with Judge Charles C. Bland and family.

Mrs. Bland has been in Jefferson City arranging for an entertainment to be given by the ladies of the capital for the purpose of raising a fund with which to endow the Bland chair at the Catholic University of Wanhington

Mashington.
She is meeting with much success in her efforts, as the many friends of her husband are supporting the movement heartily. Five thousand dollars are required to endow the chair, but she anticipates no great difficulty in raising that amount.

GERMANS WERE DEFEATED.

Punitive Expedition Turned Back From Kalgan.

London, Dec. 1.-A dispatch from Shang bai save: "It is alleged that the Kalgan expedition met with a reverse, and it is believed that a party of Germans, who were cut off, were boliged to ahandon their dead and wounded. "On the other hand Count von Waldersee yesterday telegraphed to Berlin that the an column was returning from Kal-

gan and would 'continue the march under General Gayl.' "A similar reverse had been previously Jumored and denied at Berlin."

#### A New Trick

The next time you go from home on a visit for a few days take a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor with you. When you come back your gray hair will have all the dark, rich color of early life. You will look twenty years younger. Father and the boys won't know you. and it makes the hair grow, too.

If you do not obtain the benefit you desire from use of the Vicor, write the Doctor about E. Es will tell you just the right thing todo. Address, Dr.J. C. AYER, Lowell, East.

# ST. LOUIS SCOTCHMEN AT ANNUAL BANQUET.

Caledonian Society Meets Around Festal Board at the Planters Hotel-Songs, Speeches and Stories Enliven the Evening.

spersed with the more serious talk.

The speakers were J. W. Dick, president of the society; the Reverend Saxter Fuller-on, D. D., Judge Shepard Barciny, the Reverend Stanley A. McKay, D. D., Con-gressman Richard Bartholdt, J. A. Gra-ham, W. M. Reedy, Harry Bladgett, James P. Meginn, president of the Knights of St. Patrick, and William B. Homer, president of the New England Society, William Mur-dock read "Othelo's Address to the Sen-

Interspersed with the speeches were songs dear to the heart of every son of the land of the thistle and the bagpipes. The musial programme was as follows: "Scotland cal programme was as follows: "Scotland Yet," J. D. Grant, "There'll Never Le One Like You," Doctor Will O. Campbell; "God Save the Queen," and "America," by the assembly, "The Star-Spangled Banner," George T. Dickson, "The Lea Rigg," J. D. Grant, "Ring Out, Wild Bells," Pactor Will O.Campbell; "Where Roses Gleam," Geo. T. Dickson, and, finally, "Auld Lang Syne," by the assembly. Edwin V. McLuvra was the the assembly. Edwin V. McIntyre was the accompanist and Alexander Robertson the

When the guests were seated the Rev-erend B. P. Fullerton pronounced the in-vocation. President J. W. Dick then annovneed that Governor-elect Dockery was in the house, and James Wilson, vice presi-dent of the society, and M. Graham were instructed to convey to Mr. Dockery the society's invitation to attend the banquet. Mr. Dockery had left the hotel. Ebenezer McNeil, the founder of the society, who is 80 years old, was unable to attend the banquet because of ill health.

Piper Robertson made a hit with the ban-queters by marching into the banquet hali playing "The Campbell's Are Coming" at the head of a retinue of walters having President Dick's Address. Vice President James Wilson introduced J. W. Dick, president of the society as the first speaker. President Dick spoke as fel-

lows:

"Mr. Vice President, Fellow-Caledonians and Friends: I have no doubt but it may seem strange to many of you that a new face and a new man, as it were appears before you to-night as the representative of the Caledonian Society. That some one else than Mr. Crawford has been selected to preside at this function, I assure you is solely because he wouldn't do it. Having borne the brunt of the battle for twenty years, he sought rest from the office that he lad so faithfully bonored, and, much as we tried to retain him, our efforts failed.

"Still, loth to let him go, the society

much as we tried to retain him, our efforts failed.

"Still, loth to let him go, the society elected him to the position of honorary president at the first opportunity afforded after his retirement. And as the first amediate successor I hope you will exercise all the patience possible and be as lendent with me as you can. In accepting the heritage of the Caledonian Society, as it has come to me through the hands of such men as our lamented Constant Peter Nicholson and Dugald Crawford, I do so realizing its great responsibilities and work, but if Socitish energy and the Scottish tradition of sturdy devotion to duty shall count for sught in maintaining the Caledonian Society upon the high plane it has been placed by my predecessors, then I promise you no opportunity shall be allowed to pass that will assist in keeping aloft its banner.

"On the contrary, that opportunity shall

ferson City. At the Planters' Hotel the Governor received several callers, smeng them Chief of Police Campbell. The Governor has just heard of Colonel Campbell's preference for the Manila commission. He congratulated the Chief on the appointment, and expressed fegret that he was to leave the country.

"It is a testimental of Chief Campbell's fitness as a police officer," said he last night. "The Chief has not had easy sailing since he has been in office here, end I imagine it will be a relief for him to get away from his troubles for awhile."

The Governor called on Mr. Dockery at the Laclede Hotel last night, and the two held a short conteinnee prior to the latter's departure for Washington. doeth all things well. Our honored founder, Ebenezer McNell, has reached the venerable age of fourscore, but no one here is young-er in heart and soul, nor none more in sym-pathy with this nuspicious occasion, the forty-ninth anniversary and the largest and most successful banquet ever given by the society.

A Scottish Welcome to All. A Scottish Welcome to All.

"In his name, and on behalf of the Caledonian Society of St. Louis, I greet you joyously and extend to each a hearty, cordial Scottish welcome, earnestly trusting that the pleasures of the evening, coupled with the keener and deeper ones of meeting old friends from 'a' the airts the wind can bia,' will be your reward for being a Caledonian to-night.

"We who were born with the traditions."

Caledonian to-night.

"We who were born with the traditions of Wallace and of Bruce implanted in our souls know how much St. Andrew Day means to a Scotchman. They are not only meeting in all parts of Aule Scotland, from Gallashiels to Johnny Greats, but from Victoria in Australia round the world to Victoria in British Columbia there is flowing for twenty-four hours a ceaseless strain of praise to the Most High for the biessings bestowed on Aule Scotland, one meriings bestowed on Auld Scotland, one meri-dian taking it up as another drops it. "And why should it be otherwise? Where "And why should it be otherwise? Where is the nation that has such a wealth of song and story as Aubi Scotland? The love of country is nowhere better exemplified than in the regard which every Scotchman has for his native land. No matter what circumstances have arise to compel his leaving the old village and the land of his birth, go where he will, his thoughts, irrespective of the fact that he may be surrounded by kith and kin, wealth and honor, will revert to the audd house at home, though there he nothing left but his hallowed memories; and whenever he hears the name of Scotand it arouses within him a feeling of pride that he comes from the land of cakes and heather, and that pride, that feeling, that loy is different than he feels for any other spot on earth.

Physicians Satisfied With the Proud of Their Native Land.

"It is now more than thirty years since I left home, and I nave yet to meet the first Scotchman who was not proud of the fact he was born there. At this time It is perhaps permissible to refer to the almost half a century of useful, intelligent and honorable life of the senior charitable society of the Missisappi Valley, famous not only for the magnificence of its banquets and the reputation of its speakers, but for the free, hearty and generous way that Livadia, European Russia, Nov. 26 .- The mprovement in the condition of the Czar continues, as shown by the following bulle-"The Czar passed an excellent day yester-day and slept very well last night. His Majesty's condition is very satisfactory. At 9 o'clock last night his temperature was 97.5; pulse, 69. This morning his tempera-ture was 96.4; pulse, 62." for the free, hearty and generous way that it distributes its means for the benefit of deserving Scotch be they man, woman or child. A glance into its past shows that it child. A glance into its past shows that it has done a noble work, and it needs no commendation of mine to emphasize is work of to-day, whether in supporting for a time any who, perchance, come this way or in providing transportation to enable them to reach family or friends, or, better still, providing them employment so that they can care for themselves. I assure you the airas and the work of the Caledonian Society are well worthy the attention and thought of every Scotchman in the Mississippi Valley, and while we have and are still able to care for all anticipated cults implore and beg the petition of every Scotchman or son of a Scotchman residing within its limits to become affiliates with us, and, under the assurance that they will Sangamon County Teachers Meet.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 30.—The annual meeting of the Sangamon County Teachers' Institute opened here to-day. County Superintendent of Schools Charles Van Dorn presided. Addresses were delivered by Thomas Arkie Clark of the University of Illinois; F. A. Freark of the Springfield High School; Eugene Davenport of the University of Illinois, and Superintendeat Van Dorn. David Felmley, president of the Illinois State Normal University, addressed the evening session. us, and, under the assurance that they will never regret it. I hope this appeal won' go unheeded. Apart from the annual ban quet we only meet once every three months for the trubstction of business and social enjoyment, and, while we do not have al the evening session.

Committees on nomination of officers and enjoyment, and, while we do not have at those meetings such an array of distinguished talent as your committee has provided to-night, we have in our membership many who are well gifted as story-tellers and others who can sing you back to Auld Scotland. Aye, they will lend you down the burn was Davy to the banks and braes o' Benny Doon, where you are sure to meet Mary o' Argyle and shake bands wa' a John Thompson Bairns, and if you care to blue a wee and tak a reek and a dram, was Auld Robin Gray, he will row you over the Clyde to Ruglen Long Round Lumb and Bothwell Brig, where there is no doubt a you meeting that honnie bonnie lassie ere the kye come hame, and all this in old St. Louis.

"Best Americans on Earth." Sonthwest Missouri Teachers Meet.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Poplar Bluif, Mo., Nov. 36.—The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' Association convened here to-day with nearly 300 teachers and educational workers from Missouri, Arkansas and Illinois in attendance. The opening address was made by J. J. Doyne, Superintendent of Public Instructions of Arkansas, whose subject was "Two Views of Teachers." At to-day's session the first paper was read by Levi Chubbuck, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture. Mr. Chubbuck strongly urged the teaching of practical agriculture in the country schools. He said the present system of teaching in the rural schools tends to allenate the boys from the country and farm work. Superintendent T. C. Ciendenen of Cairo, Ill., also read a paper on "Training in Reading Power."

"He we are born Scotchman we are none the less Americans, and if you will, the best Americans on earth by being Missourians. To those who were not born in Scotland and so are to be pitied, I will say we nestied down beside the great Father of Waters because it was our privilege as free men to do the best for ourselves and all the world besides, and here we are engaged in all the honorable walks of life, founding enterprises, establishing homes for ourselves, yet we never for a moment are unmindful of our duties as citizens of this great Republic, and without fear or favor I say there are no other nationalities who are such ardent upholders of the laws of the land of our adoption, and here, from "Best Americans on Earth."

The forty-seventh annual banquet of the Caledonian Society of St. Lenis was held last night at the Planters Hotel and the Caledonians made it a feative occasion, with a feast of song and story, and tempting viamis to regale the inner man.

Topics of live interest were the subjects of level interest were the subjects of level interest were the subjects of level interest were the subjects within those confines thousands of our countryment, are engaged in singing "Audd Lang Space" to-night. Here under our own banking and where our feet are on our own

Scotland Vet - Scotch Judicinry."

The five-rend Mr. Padicton responses to the loast. Scotland 1ct. He and that his preacts privaces, heat to that of being married, was being permitted to spend a few months last sammer in Sotland, the land of fluring.

The then occaribed the heauties of Scotland, and scenes dear to the heart of every native Scotchman. In speaking of the weather in Scotland, he learn of every native Scotchman. In speaking of the weather in Scotland he referred to the saying, a pan at the expense of Queen Victoria, it "reigns" and "reigns" and "reigns" and treigns to the characteristics of the Sons the said they were a persetient people and related the anecdote of the man who east cool grant that we may be right, for you know see are a determined people. "Scotch Judichary" was the next tonst, delivered by Judic Shepard Barrelay. He said: "The Scotch judiciary system. Then briefly he named some distinguished Scotch Jugges, and said that many of the abiest jurists of America were of Scotch descent. He concluded, after renating a tew meedotes, by thanking the Calcidonaus for the invitation to respond to a toust at the banquer.

Witham Murdock recited "Othello's Ad-

innectories, by thanking the Unicotonains for the invitation to respond to a toast at the baraquet.

Withium Mardock recited "Othello's Address to the Senate."

The Reverend Stanley A. McKay responded to the toast. "The Queen of Great Britain—The President of the United States." He prefaced his talk by a joke, purported to be of Scotch origin. He said he was not the first man who "qualled before his toast." When the latan subsided, he said that, in the Queen of Great Britain and the President of the United States are emboured that intelligence and civilization that make the two nutions the foremost on earth. He said he hoped, and he knew that there were many like him, who hope the Queen, he said, is the typical Christian woman of the century.

In referring to President McKiniey, he said: "The Government of England, in its resolution for the United States inasmuch as it is changing from a government of scattered provinces to a solid nation."

Richard Bartholdt: 'America."

Richard Bartholdt: 'America."

Richard Bartholdt: 'America.'
Richard Bartholdt i'America.'
Richard Barthold imen responded to the toset, "America." "The Declaration of Independence was an inspiration to the aumon race, the infinity of human liberty," said he. "When George Washington refused the crown offered him by the Colonial Government he signified to the world that democracy and republication institutions had come to stay. The influence of American has done a great deal to Americanize Burepean countries, intellectually, if not politically. When Dewey won the victory at Manila Bay the Carr advocated aniversal disarmament. This was a concession, wrong from him by American might, that the future will be controlled by the Americans, and not by the Cossacks.

"Democracy and republican institutions are making themselves felt in China. This morning telegrams in the papers announced that the Areign Powers have yielded to American views."

D. P. Dyer was to have responded to the tosst, "Missouri." He was detained at home by sickness in his family.

Jungo Walter H. Dooglas was called on to stand up for Missouri, ite talked briefly, referring to Missouri as the future great State.

Joseph A. Graham responded to the tosst,

aloft its banner.

"On the contrary, that opportunity shall be improved upon to add fresh learners to its brow in the sweet anticipation of a greater future.

"Ours is a society to be proud of. Founded nearly fifty years ago for the sole purpose of bestowing charity, it has maintained an unbroken record of giving without stint the blessings it has gained from its members and thanks unto him who doeth all things well. Our honored founder.

The Press and the World's Fair."

Mr. Graham spoke in response to the toast "The Press and the World's Fair."

Mr. Graham devoted himself principally to the World's Fair, and advised modern industrial science in its application to the development of the Southwest.

W. M. Ready: "St. Louis." W. M. Ready: "St. Louis."

William Marion Reedy responded to the toast, "St. Louis."

The verse appended to the toast denoted the theme of Mr. Reedy's

A candle as a rource of light
Hath brought upon us many a shiver,
A clouded sky and starless night
Hath warped his "Honor's" course forever—
"We got a moon yet, ain't it"
Mr. Reedy said:

We got a moon yet, ain't it?"
Mr. Reedy sald:
"Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Society-We have heard this evening about the glories of Scotland and the United States. I recall that Louis XIII of France thought he controlled the sun, so I may talk about the man of St. Louis who proclaims himself 'Monarch of the Moon.' St. Louis is the victim of its own virtue. It has reside too long on its good points and the idea, which seems to have been predeciment, that trade was not compatible declarate, that trade was not compatible. The bien, which seems to have been presh entirest, that trade was not compatible
with the dignity of its inhabitants. We
have act been our horn, and for that
reason St. Louis does not stand where it
should before the country. We should,
their force, be repolied at the signs that indicate that the people of St. Louis are going to get together and declate themselves.
Let us hope that this time will soon come
and that in traine on two energy we will and that in taking on new energy we D. Crawford Recites.

not lose our graces.

B. Crawford Recites.

Bevald Crawford for twenty years president of the society, filled, by a recitation, a gap in the programme, caused by the absence of Elonezer McNell, who was to have sung a seng.

Henry Blodgett responded to the toast. The Lassies." He said: "I am wholly unfitted to toast the ladies and I don't believe any one can do them justice. If we toasted them all our lives we would still be in debt, e-pechally if we had to pay for the toasting. I don't know whether I am acting in a ladylike manner in talking about they are not present, but they do most of their talking about others when they are not present, but they do most of their talking about others when the subject of their romarks is not present." He continued by paying cloquent tribute to all the lassies, and ended by toasting "Our Mothers, Sisters, Sweethearts and Wives." Janes F. Magina, presided to the Knights St. Patrick, and William R. Homer, president of the New England Society, responded to the toast, "Sister Societies."

The assembly left the banquet hall after singing "Auld Lang Syne.

Telegrams of greeting to the St. Louis Scots were received from William M. Forteous of St. Louis, Portland, Ore., Scots, St. Andrews Scots of Toronto, Buffalo, and Milwaukee, New York Society, Carter Harrison of Chicago, and Speaker Henderson of Washington, D. C.

mouri Historical Society. It will be told in The Sunday Republic.

IN THE COUNTY.

THE MYSTERY OF A PORTRAIT.

Read about the dilemma of the Mis-

Marriage licenses were issued at Clayton yesterday to Jacob Heid and Louisa Bund-schuli of Sappington, George Dauernheim and Kate L. Klund of Affton and Henry Kemper of Venice and Clara A. Bedford of Windom.

George W. Farington, City Collector of Webster Groves, filed forty more tax suffs in the Clayton Circuit Court yesterday against delitquent citizens of the annexed district of that town. About ten days ago he filed twenty-five, and it is said that others will be filed us fast as they are prepared, even though the anti-annexionists are threatening him with contempt of court on account of an alleged violation of an injunction issued by Judge Hirzel.

William Hoffstaeter of Luxembourg was locked in the Clayton Jall yesterday on a charge of stealing five turkeys and three ducks from the store of Henry Simon of the former place. Simon swore out a warrant before Justice of the Peace Christian Noerper yesterday morning against Hoffstaeter, and he was arrested immediately by Constable John F. Schaper. Hoffstaeter denies the charge. His preliminary trial will be held on December 4.

# PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Restores Health Cures Indigestion, Nerve Exhaus= tion, Purifies the Blood.



J. M. OLSON, Machinist.

"Paine's Celery Compound is the only medicine that ever did me good. I have worked in the machine shop's since I was ten years

old, and I was troubled with nervousness and indigestion. My whole system was weakened; my digestion was very bad; I had palpitation of the heart, attacks of dizziness when getting

up in the morning, and was in a generally run-down state. Paine's Celery Compound makes me well, and I now use it to purify my blood and keep me healthy." J. M. OLSON, ELKHORN, WIS.

You Can be

Do you go home from work feeling exhausted, with a tired head and an aching back? Do you wake up in the morning with dizziness, poor appetite, and nerves unstrung? Paine's Celery Compound will restore your health, give you nerve force, strength to work, and purify your blood.

USE ONLY PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

## REHABILITATION OF

Convention of Representative Texans Meet at Fort Worth to Discuss Plans.

Island City Must Be Given Substantial Relief by the Commonwealth-Appropriation Generally Favored.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 30.-The Gaiveston Rehabilitation Convention met this morning, and, if the spirit of those at the convention may be taken as indicative of the sentiment of the people of the State, it means that all of Galveston's requests will

be granted. Across one side of the hall was a great streamer with the words, "A Greater Galveston Means a Greater Texas," and this seemed to be the keynote for the convention delegates. Mayor Powell made the address of welcome, and spoke of the importance of the port to Texas and all of the Transmississippi country. The general tenor of his address was that Galveston must not be rebuilt merely, but must be made secure. This sentiment was cordially ap-

R. E. Prince of Navarro, in responding. took up the question of the constitutional limitations on aid from the public funds, and held that the only kind of ald possible was the donation of public lands, and there was none left to donate.

Clarence Ousley Represents Galveston Clarence Ousley of Galveston said he came not from a dead city, though in one night sees of Galveston's people were killen and 1,500 acres, on which were 2,500 houses, were swept by the besom of destruction. Galveston was a creation of commerce and was not born to de. Galveston was a valuable agent of Tayon and her people agent of Tayon and people agent of the people agent of cable asset of Texas, and her people had a right to expect generous treatment from the State of Texas and aid from the Federal Government, because they held the port in trust for a vast population of the Western and Northwestern States. Doctor John Grant of Grayson County, in combating Ceril Smith of Grayson as tem-

"We are not bette to discuss what we can-not do, but what we can do."

Mr. Smith was elected by acclamation, He said he believed it was in the power of, as it would be right for, the Legislature to appropriate any unexpended fund in the Treasury, not otherwise appropriated, for the use of the storm sufferers. Lee J. Rountree of Williamson County

was elected secretary. Committee on Resolutions Named. Each county represented was allowed to name its member of the Committee on Resolutions. Many well-known and able Texans are on the committee. An invita-tion was wired Governor Sayers to ask John H. Reagan to be present to-morrow. Senator Turney of El Paso favored an appropriation of money in the Treasury, as was done for the drought sufferers and for the Clear cyclone sufferers. the Cisco cyclone sufferers.

the Cisco cyclone sufferers.

Lieutenant Governor Browning favored aid to Galveston and said there would be £500,000 surplus in the Treasury at the end of the fiscal year. He said it is right that Galveston should be helped and all the rest of the storm-awept country.

It would be to the everlasting shame of the State if it is not done after the universal charity which had done so much for

versal charity which had done so much for the immediate relief of the storm sufferers. Dudley Wooten of Dallas said article 2, section 51, of the Constitution was framed just after the Galveston storm of 1875, and it was intended to empower the Legislature o aid any portion of the State suffering from a calamity. It was unquestionably right, and all of the coast region from Reckport to Sabine should be helped. An adjournment was taken to 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Of How Four Women Found Fame and Fortune from one home-a good story of patient endeavor. It will be told in To-morrow's Sunday Republic.

### GRAVE OPENED AND COFFIN FOUND EMPTY.

Princeton, Ky., Man Arrested for Forgery, Confessed and Died in Few Days.

Suspicions Were Aroused and Autopsy on Body Ordered, but No Body Could Be Found-Divorce Case Was Pending.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Princeton, Ky., Nov. 20-A widow of three days married to her husband's friend and an empty coffin, furnished the theme for a romance and a mystery which further investigation may develop into a tragedy. Frank Herrick, a confessed forger, die-

on Monday; Tuesday he was buried; Wednesday his widow married James Moore. Friday an official investigation of the cause of Merrick's death was ordered by the County Judge.

The Coroner and several physicians drove out to the little country grave yard where Merrick was buried and the sod and dirt were removed. The coffin was lifted from its resting place, the 1d pried up and the box found to be empty.

Died a Fed Days After Arrest. A few months ago Metrick met the woman who is now Mrs. Moore. She was beautiful; he was impulsive, and, after a brief acquaintance, they were married. Their married life proved amicable until Moore came upon the scene. Mrs. Merrick conceived a violent infatuation for him and the affair furnished gossip for this little town for weeks

dust a week ago Airs. Merrica nieu a petition for a divorce. It was then developed that her husband was a forger and that he had signed the names of R. U. Kevil & Sons to checks for various amounts. The charges were preferred by witnesses who made depositions in the divorce case and made depositions in the divorce case and the days after the case was filed Merrick. two days after the case was filed Merrick

He confessed that he had been guilty of forgery, but on the plea of liness, which many now think was feigned, he was allowed to remain in his home. On Monday morning he died, and on his deathbed, it is stated, he made startling charges against Grave Opened-Coffin Found Empty.

Nothing was thought of the matter until the matriage of Moore and Mrs. Merrick on yesterday. Then, on account of per-sistent rumors of poisoning, an investiga-tion was ordered. The body was to be exhumed for the purpose of allowing a chemical analysis of the stomach to be made. The mystery deepened when it was found that the body had either been removed or never buried, it was then recalled that Merrick died in mortal agony and that his sickness was surrounded with many suspictous circumstances, Merrick's father is quite wealthy and it

is stated that he has already settled with a number of the people who had cashed his son's forged checks and that he will bring about a settlement with the others. The entire county is in a fever of excitment as the result of the disclosures to-day, and the officers have been urged to make the fullest investigation.

EXPOSITION BILL LAID OVER.

Council Wants Opinion From City Counselor on Measure.

After a spirited debate lasting about forty-five minutes, the City Council vesterday afternoon laid the Exposition bond bill over for one week, for the ostensible purpose of getting a legal opinion from City Counselor Schnurmacher concerning the part the city would take in the event that the building would be sold, at any future time, by foreclosure proceedings. When the measure came up Mr. Richards

moved that it be sent to engrossment, Mr. Hodges seconding. Mr. Horton calmiy de-manded an explanation of the bill in detail, and Mr. Gaus inquired as to the city's responsibility for the company's indebted-ness. Mr. Richards answered that the city owns the ground, otherwise known as Missouri Park, on which the building stands, and that the property would revert to the city after the expiration of the time pre-

city after the expiration of the time pre-scribed in the orginial grant.

Mr. Kratz interposed objections, declar-ing that the bill would serve as a good thing for the corporation, but might not be a good thing for the city.

On motion of Mr. Hodges, seconded by Mr. Gduss, the bill was laid over for a lek to enable the City Counselor to ex-press a legal view.

press a legal view. YALE DEBATERS ARE CHOSEN.

ARE ALL OF ONE OPINION. WIDOW MARRIED IMMEDIATELY. Trowbridge, Merriam and Sincerbeaux Selected. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 20.-Announce

ment is made to-day of the students who will represent Yale at the debate with Harvard next Friday at Cambridge. They are: Mason Trowbridge, 1902, of Chicago; Charles W. Merriam, 1901, and Frank Sincerbeaux, 1902, of Moravia, N. Y. The alternates on the Yale team will be R. H. Ewell and Abraham Tuhlin.

### **JILTED WIDOW TRIES** TO END HER LIFE.

Mrs. Molland Drinks Coal Oil When Her Fiance Broke Off Wedding Engagement.

Despondent because her fiance had filted her, Mrs. Anna Molland, a servant in the family of County Trensurer William C. Wengler of Clayton, attempted to end her life by drinking a half-gation of coal off and is now in the observation ward of the City Hospital.

al years and in that time has been compelled to earn her own living. She was formerly employed by Mrs. R. Lee Mudd in De Hodisment, and, after leaving that place, went to Mr. Wengler's,

Several months ago Mrs. Molland met a Si. Louis traveling salesman. According to her story, he professed to admire her and asked her to marry bim. She gladly accepted and a date was set for the wedding But a week ago last Sunday she received a letter from him stating that she would see

of the Wengler family. Her condition be-came such that Mr. Wengler and his son, Allen, concluded Thursday to take her to the City instance Asylum, but the manage-ment of that institution refused to receiv-her unless she came in a more regular manner. They took her back to Clayton and yesterday morning sept her to the Cit

Hospital.
Mrs. Molland is 26 years old. She has one child, a daughter. She has niways refused to tell the name of the traveling salesman who is said to have filted her, even in her most rambling moments.

### Convalescents.



is invaluable as a tonic when you are run down and de-proased; when the heart is to ah and the blood sluggish. It assists falling nature to resume its functions, insures refreshing sleep and imparts vim and ener every part of the body.

Over 7,000 dectors prescribe it, and 2,000 hospitals use it exclusively. The standand of purity and excellence for 50 years. It is the only Whiskey taxed by the Government as a medicine. This is a guarantee. Besure you get the growtine. Refuse substitutes. All druggists and grocers, or direct. Write us if you are sick, it will cost you nothing to learn how to treat yourself. Medical booklet and testimonials sent for

DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., Rochester, N. Y.

New York, Nov. 39.—Charles I. Freedman, a cloakmaker of this city, filed a petition in bankruptcy, with Habilities of \$3,576; asetts. consisting of real estate, with a nominal value, \$30,000. The largest secured creditor is Lewis Seasongood of Cincinnati.